

SPARE A
QUARTER?

SCRIBE

JUNIOR COLLEGE

CHRISTMAS
IS COMING!

Volume XIV

Bridgeport, Connecticut, December 4, 1942

Number 1

Quarters from All Quarters

Manasevit to Present Gift at Christmas Assembly

The March of Quarters began on Monday, November 30, and will last till Wednesday, December 16, inclusive. Hundreds of quarters will be donated by the members of the Junior College to aid those less fortunate than we are.

The collecting for the March of Quarters is being done by a committee consisting of Keith Birge, Howard McLaughlin, and Marie Toth, with Stanley Manasevit as Chairman. The names of all students will be posted. Look for your name on the bulletin board and give your donation to your solicitor as soon as possible.

The student body has been divided into four teams. Each team is striving to reach its goal, because a prize has been offered to the team that rings the bell first.

Help your team win!

On December 16, a special Christmas Assembly will be held, at which time the money which has been collected

(Continued on page 4)

SCHOOL NOTES

In the realm of student activities, the watchword has been "business as usual."

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa has elected officers as follows: President—Stanley Manasevit, Vice President—Alice Tarini, Secretary—Barbara Eldredge, Treasurer—Mary Delano.

The Dramatic Club has gathered up its members and is apparently getting set to provide us with some entertainment later in the year.

The Glee Club, limping rather badly, is trying to catch up with lost time and rally the vocal, and the vociferous elements around the muse. That the Glee Club has gotten anywhere at all this year is due to the energies of Florence Rapoport, who has done all the agitating and promoting.

The girls' bowling teams are knocking down pins faster than the Y.M.C.A. pin boys can set them up, with scores of 100 and more practically a commonplace.

Evelyn Dardeck has proposed a girls' basketball team, and, at the rate the names are going up on the posted lists, it won't be long before the girls are running around trying to outscore each other on the gym floor.

There is also the customary amount of aimless, if happy, social intercourse going on at all hours in the girls' locker-room.

Even your college newspaper is back in circulation with, the editors hope, a few improvements and not too many faux pas.

Honors to Nineteen

All Hail, Emili!

Dean Clarence Ropp has announced with pleasure that the following students have been accorded honors for the term ending November 21.

Lucy Brennan	Barbara Eldredge
Bette Carroll	Emilio Gregori
Marion Cataldo	Evelyn Halper
Sophia Coclin	Marion Lamson
Rose Cohen	Mary Ann Onofrey
Shirley Danenberg	Evelyn Smith
Evelyn Dardeck	Alice Tarini
Ann Delano	Pearl Vavrek
Doris Dickens	Tania von York
Barbara Zehnder	

The Library Society

Comes Out of Hiding

Keep December 11 open! You have a date for three o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, December 11, in the Social Room. The Library Society of The Junior College of Connecticut invites you to its first meeting. That "you" includes everybody: members of the administration, members of the faculty, members of the Student Body.

The annual tea of the society will be held from three o'clock until half-past four o'clock.

Enjoy a few minutes of relaxation with refreshments free.

If you do not already know about the Library Society, you should certainly keep this date; Professor Goulding, who is president of the society, will discuss the aims and plans of this library-building group. If you do already know about the Library Society you will certainly keep the date; you are aware of the value of the work done by this organization.

S. A. C. EARNS PRAISE

We wish to extend our praise to the Student Activities Committee for planning affairs which have provided interesting and successful entertainment for the student body. The committee is headed by Mrs. Decker. Faculty members are Miss Morrissey, Dean Scurr, and Professor Chamberlain. Student members are Barbara Eldredge, Ethel Kramer, Florence Rapoport, Ray Ganim, Burt Hoffman, and John Kopp.

Fit For Service

Boys Train At Y.M.C.A.

The present world conflict has brought about many changes in the life of all people. The male students at J.C.C. have not been passed by. With all males over eighteen years of age now eligible for armed service, steps have been taken to have all men in the school physically fit for any branch of service.

The Bridgeport Y.M.C.A. is co-operating with the college by setting aside certain periods during the week for instruction periods. Mr. Harry Abbott for the first part of this year was the director; at the present time the director is Horace "Red" Smith, formerly of the Hartford "Y". Mr. Smith has announced that the program will be intensified with three periods a week of gymnastics and but one period a week in the pool. Mr. Earle Leigler and Mr. William Haddon have been the instructors in the fundamentals of the crawl, backstroke, sidestroke, breast stroke, underwater swimming. The work in the gym has been mostly all calisthenics and has the fellows on their toes lest they be ordered to do a prescribed number of laps around the track.

Thirty Couples Enjoy Thanksgiving Dance

The Thanksgiving Dance was held Saturday evening, November 21, at the Y.W.C.A. Ray Ganim, as chairman of the Dance Committee, provided some thirty couples with a particularly fine time. The music was in the inimitable style of the Fairfield Swing Band.

One of the highlights of the evening flashed when Miss Morrissey like a true daughter of South America led the entire group in a conga line. Professor Ballou also asserted himself proudly when he tripped the light fantastic with the very charming Mrs. Everett. And to prove that jitterbugging is still among the foremost interests of the dance set, a very good bit of Lindy Hopping was hopped by Angela Sette and Jimmy DeMartino.

Professor and Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Decker, Miss Morrissey, Dr. Ropp and Professor Ballou graciously acted as chaperons.

Reserve Programs Outlined

E.R.C. Quota Filled

The tension existing among most of the students at J.C.C. was somewhat eased by the appearance on November 11 of Capt. Hutchinson of the United States Army, Lieutenant Von Barron representing Navy V-5, Lieutenant Sussegrith of Navy V-1, and Capt. Morrison representing the United States Marines, who told the students the requirements and advantages of each reserve group. The representatives made a deep impression with their eloquent speeches. Immediately following the assembly the officers met with interested students for personal discussions, to clear up doubts and answer individual questions.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

On November 18, Professor Bigsbee called a special assembly for the boys in order to clarify for them the regulations, requirements, and standards set up by the reserves. He also answered such questions as seemed to be worrying the young men the most. Blanks were distributed to the boys on which they were asked to express in black and white the reserve which they preferred.

E. R. C. QUOTA LIST

The Army Enlisted Reserve, which seems to be the only reserve with a very strict quota, was the most popular selection.

Students included in the quota list are as follows:

A. Berger, W. Bernaski, J. Buckley, L. Gordon, E. Gregori, S. Kahn, G. Kaufman, E. Law, E. Lawlor, S. Manasevit, A. McLaughlin, I. Poliner, M. Pollinger, E. Schneider, J. Shalvoy, J. Sohon, D. Weintraub.

Boys not included in the E.R.C. have the alternative of joining one of the other reserves or else placing a time bomb under their local draft board.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

December 17

ADMISSION FREE

The Social Activities Committee, headed by Mrs. Decker, has announced that the annual Christmas Dance will be semi-formal and will be held in the beautiful ballroom of the Y.W.C.A. The dance will start at 8:30 P.M. and will last until midnight. There will be no charge for admission. The music will be furnished by the talented Fairfield Swing Band.

Further information may be obtained from any of the members of the Student Activities Committee. John Kopp is chairman.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE ELECTION RETURNS

Soph	
President	Charles Strattard
Vice Pres.	George Kregling
Secretary	Shirley Danenberg
Treasurer	Leonard Gordon
Student Council Representatives	Marie Toth, Stanley Manasevit

Congratulations from the Scribe.
you and profitable for the school!

Frosh	
President	Howard McLaughlin
Vice Pres.	Ann Delano
Secretary	M. Keith Birge
Treasurer	Robert Jennings
Student Council Representatives	Barbara Zehnder, Irving Poliner

May your year in office be happy for

THE SCRIBE

OF

Junior College of Connecticut

Bridgeport, Connecticut

Volume XIV

December, 1942

Number 1



Editor-in-Chief..... Ray Ganim
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Shirley Danenberg, Stanley Manasevit,
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McLaughlin, Evangeline Georgas.
Typists..... Alice Tarini, Sophia Coelin

NOT AN IVORY TOWER

The Junior College has adopted policies which are in keeping with the war effort. Students are reminded that they are here only in order that they may be qualified to perform some specific service after they graduate.

The idea behind this policy is a sound one, and we as students owe it to ourselves and to our school to see that each person does his share. In these times, College life has no right to be an ivory tower where people hide from reality. There is no sphere of life which can go serenely about its orbit and remain unaffected by the forces which are being loosed about us. There is no possibility, for any of us, of being able to carry out purposes apart from the common purpose.

But what can we, as students, do to help win the war? Consider, first, that one or two years from now most of us will be actively serving our country. Those of us who are not in the armed forces will be working for defense. Then will come the test of whether or not we are prepared to meet responsibilities. Now is the time to make certain that the call, when it comes, will find us ready. Second, wars are not won on the battlefield alone. There must be a unity of purpose with a concentration of effort which begins with the President and extends, in one form or another, to every individual. We can contribute our share to this unity of purpose by concentrating our efforts on our studies today, so that we will be better able to do our work tomorrow. We shall study, not because it is required or expected of us, but because we may learn things which will enable us to be better citizens and to help our country more effectively.

NORMAL LIVES

There is a war going on. We all realize that and are doing our utmost to help our country win. One phase of the problem of winning our war must not be overlooked,—the strengthening of civilian morale. Especially we in the college must not overlook it. Because of the great influence of students upon their families and communities, colleges are the best places to raise civilian morale.

We as students should not feel that we are wasting time in going to school when there is a war to be won, because we are indeed fighting for liberty and democracy. We must go on living our daily lives and should not feel that we are useless because we are not partaking actively in war duty.

Junior College realizes this phase of the war problem and is helping us to live as normally as possible, first, by giving us the opportunity for an education, and, second, by supplying us with sufficient social diversion. We have had a picnic, two teas, a Freshman-Sophomore dance, a Hallowe'en party, a Harvest dance; and there is a Christmas semi-formal to come.

We are going to have a twelve-game basketball schedule, with all the games being played close by so that the students have a fair chance of attending without the problem of transportation. We can show our appreciation by a good attendance.

We can't all be in the front line, but we can all do our best wherever we are, whether we're shooting guns or giving moral support.

Junior College is doing her best to keep up our spirits—Let's support her!—Vive La J.C.C.!

Thumb-nail Sketches

CHARLES STRATTARD

These Fairfield High boys must have plenty on the ball, if we can judge from the way they make themselves prominent around J. C. C. Last year Pudgley Whiteman was Soph Pres., and now it's no other than Charlie Strattard occupying the Executive position. It probably all came about as a result of that famous Strattard personality with his deep vibrant philosophy of life. quote "What is right with the world is right with me," unquote. Since his past is too horrid to contemplate, we shall dwell on the present. He goes in for track and basketball and keeps a collection of sport cartoons. He is also going into dramatics and the Army Air Corps Reserve. He's teddibly interested in aviation, you know. He is definitely a Glenn Miller fan (isn't he just the type?), also an Alan Ladd fan, a Greer Garson and a Doris Dickens fan. Did we mention that his typical woman is a brunette? Charlie agrees that Cheviets are the cats, conservative suits are the thing, roast beef and Yorkshire pudding are the tops, and the Pine Room is the place. What we want to know is, what's the use?

GEORGE KREGLING

Exposé of our Soph. V. P. - - Be it known that he is that kind of man who says one thing and does another and gets away with it. In explanation: he prefers blondes, yet is seen at any time and at all times with dark-haired Millie. He asserts that he is the most ambitious looking individual; his appearance belies his words. He contends that he is an excellent driver; yet he cannot resist the impulse to wave his hands out the window. The so-called "tomato can" goes 25 miles on one gallon and accommodates 9 passengers. He states that he is studying dentistry; to all appearances he seems to be studying Millie. Also be it known that his modesty is entirely overrated as witnessed by the following publicly made statements: "Did you know that I am State Master Counselor of the Order of DeMolay?" "I played sax with Carl Graf. Nee-aahh!" "I'm such a good guy, always taking kids to the station!" "Oh dear, I just can't help wondering how I'm going to look in one of the scrumptious Army uniforms! . . . And may it be known that Mr. K., unlike other mortals who live in suitable shelter, resides in what is known as a favorite bag, consisting of a corduroy jacket of zoot length and a noxious yellow color. Among his vices are a liking for Jimmie Lunceford and Duke Ellington (probably his stooges) and a passion

for small-autos speed—"competish" (a born wrecker). Chicken and turkey dinners are his favorites. Mr. K.'s hide-out is at the Glen Island Casino. Our V.P. will probably need three years at J.C.C. to reform his character.

ANN DELANO

Have you noticed the zoot freshman with the Drape Shape scandalizing the local gentry around the Bookstore? It's none other than that little Westport gal, the Vice President of the Freshman class, Ann Delano. Just cut of Staples High School and Salutatorian, no less. Ann thinks that Staples is the swellest little school in the country. She'll be only too glad to whip out that gorgeous year book of hers to prove it. Among her other loves are piano playing, music, and playing the piano. She also fancies travel, Red Cross work, sport clothes, and tall, distinguished-looking 4 F's. She wasn't voted most ambitious girl in High for nothing. Obviously she doesn't believe most of what she hears because her pet phrase is "Aw g'wan!" Besides her other talents Ann is quite an artist—in more ways than one. Just ask her to show you her etchings some time. We close on a dismal note. Ann is going to join the WAACS someone of these days. Golly, but she's gonna miss us!

LEONARD GORDON

Flash! "Flash" Gordon Rides Again! Our mutual friend, the Soph class treasurer, wins converts to the cause of witticism. Well, what would you call that throng of J. C. C. men about Monsieur Gordon's locker every hour on the hour if not a Gag-Swappers' Convention? The fact stands that (this information is taken from tabulated and verified reports) there is more than one pun a la Gordon floating around the halls. Lenny's skill in taking care of money probably comes from the practice he got when he was Biz Manager of the Band last year. He is interested in the artistic end of the band business too, as evidenced by his attempts at the trumpet and his consuming passion for light opera (very light) and for semi classics (ditto). A great man for sports, Lenny plans to perfect his technique in card playing, in rolling bones, and in stair-casing. Among his delights: eating and dreaming about steak dinners, playing chess, taking in a good show, discussing world affairs with intelligent people (that's one for the book), and (how can we forget?) collecting, accumulating and spending money. A typical woman, according to Lenny, is about 6 ft. 4 inches tall, weighs at least 90 pounds, and is a good football player. "Flash" Gordon flashes again!

VIEWPOINT

(The editors encourage expressions of opinion from both students and faculty members, but the "Scribe" cannot accept responsibility for anything which appears in this column.)

The election of a woman to Congress is a departure from precedent for conservative Connecticut. The minority faction has expressed the opinion that Mrs. Luce will be out of place in an assembly of aging gentlemen. With her charm and grace of manner, they say, she will deflect the purposes of

the House to suit her caprice. A beautiful woman in Congress can be up to no good and must, by very reason of her being a woman, unfailingly breed trouble.

Such an opinion is not only puerile but is untenable in view of the character and reputation of Mrs. Luce, if not because the characters of our congressmen are above reproach. Considering her past performance, we can feel certain that the motive which prompted her to run for election was to serve her country in a time of need,

(Continued on page 4)

"Sons of J. C. C."

As I was glancing through the pages of last year's Scribe, my curiosity was somewhat stimulated. I began to wonder just what happened to most of the gals and guys who honored J.C.C. with their presence in the past few years. Just wondering became annoying and finally I decided really to find out where they were hiding if they were, why they were hiding, or if they were all adopted by our good old Uncle. I found out this much:

Costo L. Buonanno, the man who made sure that Liggets wasn't invaded, is waiting anxiously for Uncle Sam to call him.

Raymond Coari is continuing his study of law at N.Y.U. (By the way, in a few years he will be known as the man who hitch-hiked his way to fame and fortune.)

Joe Coughlin is still following out his version of the old Epicurean Philosophy.

Al Demas is studying away at Syracuse, without his famous Cadillac.

William Fedorko is attending the University of Mexico and on the side is very busy keeping the "bonitas Senoritas" happy down by the border.

Anthony Gabriel is showing off his scholastic abilities at Tufts, with Eddie Finkelstone keeping him company.

Ervin Hupprich is doing well at Yale. I'm taking the "well" for granted, because all I know is that he is attending Yale.

Industrious, intelligent and very capable Felice Julianna is taking advantage of her hard-earned University-of-Chicago scholarship.

Evelyn "Rougette" Hyman is also attending the University of Chicago.

Our boy, Andy Navoni, is getting ready to knock the Japs dead. He is at the Great Lakes Naval Station. They tell me he is as well liked out there as he was here. There is no reason for doubt.

Panfilo Pace, the former business executive of J.C.C., who no doubt prospered here, is now peddling his wares at the University of Kansas.

Popular Eaden Whiteman is doing very well at Boston University. He is a member of the crew and is kept very busy making sure that "Hots" Verilli and "Yoyo" Pfriem stay out of mischief. They are having one swell time rooming together in Boston. (Heaven pity the landlady!)

Jack Evans, J.C.C.'s little Pegler, is doing very well at the University of Michigan, and from the latest reports a little peach by the name of Doran is keeping him pretty busy. They tell me he woos her with ancient philosophical anecdotes which he picks up from his Philosophy Prof. A new approach which sounds pretty good.

Also attending the University of Michigan are Al Salit and Paul Wolfthal.

Bob Musante, that well mannered chap who was at J.C.C. last year, is now at Notre Dame. The only one who could give absolute information as to his doings is steady correspondent Bess Peterson, who can be quite the censor when it is necessary.

Mentioning Uncle Sam again, which should be a habit with every American citizen, I am proud to mention, and I know we are all glad to hear, that Harold Dinerstein is now with the

U.S. Navy doing a swell job and looking like a million.

This article would certainly be a flop without mentioning adventurous Paul Mozzi. During the summer when the temperature was about 92° I met Paul walking down Main Street with a heavy sheepskin and long red winter underwear on. He had been working in the icebox at Huber's Creamery and had forgotten to undress. Paul is now in the United States Army. I'll let you know what color underwear he has on now, as soon as he gets a furlough.

A TRIBUTE

To Our Boys In The Service

During these times of trial and tribulation everyone is conscious of the necessity to guard the things once taken for granted. Many of the boys from school have already left to go to the aid of Uncle Sam, and still more are preparing to follow them. J.C.C. is proud of these men and desirous of letting them know her interest in all they are doing.

At this writing, your reporter is sorry to say that nothing has been done to prove that interest. One good method that has been suggested is that the names of these boys be placed on a bulletin or banner. This is the smallest payment we can make in return for the great services that they are performing for us and our country.

LANDY'S

DRUGS

AND LUNCHEONETTE

Corner Park and Fairfield

J. C. C. MUSICAL NOTES

By Edward Lawlor

GILBERT & SULLIVAN

If there is anyone who does not enjoy a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, I have yet to meet him. And when it is presented by a professional company, there is nothing to equal it in the line of entertainment.

Bridgeport had the opportunity of seeing and hearing one of the foremost producers of Gilbert and Sullivan: The Boston Light Opera Company. Playing a three-day stand at the Klein Memorial (Nov. 5-7), the Company offered five of the most popular operettas ever composed: *The Pirates of Penzance*, *Trial By Jury*, *H. M. S. Pinafore*, *The Mikado*, and *Iolanthe*. Your reporter saw "The Pirates" and "The Mikado" and found both performances faultless. There was just nothing I could comment upon. The costumes and staging were very gay and colorful; the diction was the finest I ever heard; both operas were cast perfectly. As for the singing, this was the outstanding strong-point of the Company. I have it on good authority that their voices compare more than favorably with those of the D'Oyly Carte Company.

OF THINGS TO COME

To the Klein Memorial:

Nov. 26, 1942—Gloria Swanson and Francis Lederer in

The Three Curtains

Dec. 5, 1942—Dough Girls.

Dec. 7, 1942—Marion Anderson.

J. C. C. IN MUSIC

J. C. C.'s accomplished pianist, Harry Alhberg, isn't playing out as much now as he used to. "Too much home-work," Harry says. (I agree with you, Harry) We also have another fine pianist, Evelyn Bogash . . . From all reports, the Chorus will be unusually good this year. However, I have been informed that there is a shortage of tenors and basses. I'm inclined to differ after hearing some of the "Shower Room" tenors down at the "Y". It could be the water that affects their vocal chords.—The Dramatic Club prospects are also excellent.

PEARL HARBOR DAY

On Monday, December 7, let us sing the praises of the noble men who bore the brunt of the cruel Japanese attack upon America and of the heroes who have since given their lives in this war. They sacrificed their all to keep us and our country free.

Let us pledge ourselves, with God's help, to WORK, FIGHT, SACRIFICE!

HOWLAND'S



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OF '42

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3 POST OFFICE ARCADE

The Cultured Japanese

Whatever it is, the Japanese probably have a word for it. These odd little people, with short bandy legs and long black hair, decided that it would be wise to adopt western culture. So they came, at the drop of a hat, or, more accurately, at the sound of a cannon shot, out of their century-old isolation, and began to absorb the progress of western industrialism. Apparently, the Japanese have no word for half-measure. They have brought themselves up to date, materially at least, with a bang that has made the world sit up and take notice. All the appurtenances of western culture have been railroaded into Japan, and the resulting conglomeration of east and west, of feudalism and industrialism, has been put into the Japanese kettle to percolate.

UP TO DATE

In Tokio, the gentleman of leisure goes around the streets in baggy mufti and bedroom slippers, invariably topped by the ubiquitous brown derby hat, and bows as he passes the Emperor's palace.

In Yokohama, the waterfront is a scene of busy commercial activity, and rickshaw coolies carry the spoils of the factory system from twentieth century steamboats into city warehouses. Policemen in uniform direct traffic and don't hesitate to use their "gats" on the bare-legged coolies.

In Nagasaki, young girls work long hours over looms in factories and take their meager wages to their poorly-housed and underfed families in the slum district.

A WESTERN COUNTRY

Japan is a "western country", as you can see.

"Liberal" professors in glasses and "liberated" students in bedroom slippers will point with pride to the phenomena just described and will claim for Japan a place on a parity with Britain and the United States. Have they not achieved in a generation what Europe muddled over for three centuries?

There is another side to the picture, however. In the slums of Nagasaki, the Eta, the untouchables, mull over their unenviable position and realize the futility of trying to overcome the limitations of caste.

The Japanese housewife bows and hisses before the Shinto Shrine, which is a "must" in every Japanese household, and prays to Hirohito, the son of the gods. The parents of the farmer boy who was killed in battle proudly hold the little box containing his ashes and smile at the joy of being able to contribute a life to the cause.

The Japanese have tried to superimpose a culture upon a culture, and with what result? Our western institutions reach them robbed of all meaning, and Japan, for all her pretensions, remains a feudal country with a feudal mentality.

ROUND ROBIN LETTER

To the five boys who have already enlisted in the army and navy we send greetings. From the sophomore class the Army has in its ranks: Harry Nyden, Stanley Udelman, Dave Weintraub and Don Williamson. From the Freshman class the Navy has our Harold Zetterstrom.

The Scribe is arranging to have per-

sonal letters (written by many classmates) sent regularly to these good friends. A copy of The Scribe, naturally, goes to each one. Best Christmas Wishes to all of you!

Give to the March of Quarters

(Continued from page 1)

will be turned over to a representative of the Salvation Army.

Our goal is sixty dollars for the school. Let's not stop at that figure, however, if each person gives as much as he possibly can we should be able to pass that goal by a wide margin.

Under the leadership of Mrs. E. Neal Young, a program of Christmas carols has been arranged. The newly formed chorus has been practicing with special Christmas numbers and will make its first public appearance on December 16.

The Dramatic Club will add to the Christmas spirit of the assembly by a short sketch or reading appropriate to the season.

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AUTUMN WIND

By Tania von York

Hear how the wind in the autumn
Goes tearing down the street,
Right through the walls of the houses,
On pattering, noisy feet;
Rattles the sash on the windows,
Knocks its head on the pane;
Stomps up the alley in anger;
Spins the weather vane;
Thrusts its head in the doorway,
Filling the heat full of holes;
Raises dust on the highway;
Jiggles the wires on the poles.

Hear how the wind in the autumn
Goes out to the country for air;
Goes on a windy vacation;
Has a good time and to spare,—
Sliding down hills into valleys,
Roughly brushing the corn,
Howling like mad in the treetops,
Laughing in gleeful scorn.

Hear how the wind in the autumn
Goes strolling through the wood,
Hand in hand with the falling leaves,
In a more homely mood,
Bumping into the tree trunks
Absentmindedly,
Swishing along the footpath
In reverie.

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VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 2)

and we can feel confident that she will fulfill her obligation to the best of her not inconsiderable ability. If the fact of her being a woman can, at this time and in this country, interfere with her success in public life, then we had better abandon the Equal Rights for Women movement and return to the code of the Middle Ages.

Ω

Ω

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Gas House

Greetings, all youse Guys and Gals: This is your locker-room reporter "Shmutz Mahoney" stirring up the J.C.C. dirt.

Phyl Macalaster pining away for Smitty Williamson Gallagher, the lover, was struttin' his stuff at the Loew's Poli Ask B. Peterson about the cast of "My Sister Eileen", or is it a certain saxophone player, Bess? Nyden, the sweetheart of J.C.C., has gone into the Army Second-year Spanish class is still out after Senor Mak Ganim is taking up where Navoni left off—cleaning Zampiere's car. What's the matter, Ray, out after an "A"? "Drape-shape" Toth's favorite theme song is "I Came Here to Talk For Joe". Her hangout is the Parkwood! Girls with stones on third finger, left hand are Barbara Bellen, Marge Wolf, and Emily Claus. We're expecting a formal announcement Christmas, Marge Doris Dickens is forgetting Stanley Udelman and remembering Charlie Strattard!! What were the bets at bowling? Jake did fairly well, eh, Norma???

Happenings in the Y shower room: Ray Ganim leading the conga line, Kied Lawler's rendition of the Volga Boat Song; Ganim leading the Nazi Bund session and also imitating a certain school official; Mr. Dougiello sporting his flashy brown and white polka dot shorts.

Evangeline Georgas is trying to follow in Barbara Bellen's steps Spotted at the Klein: Miss Morrissey with Dr. Ropp. Seen together: Ruth Lane and Wally Kamens, Pris Wright and Jack Kamechak, Milly Hleva (Miss "5 x 1") and George Kregling, Peg Rogers and Jim Gallagher, Betty Wash and Hal Zetterstrom, Doris Dickens and Charlie Strattard, Jean Barron and Manton Ahlberg. Steadies from last year: Betty Carroll and Carmen Tortora; Sophia Coclin and Ray Gavin. . . . Why did Irv Herman throw chairs at the boys in the locker room? Has it anything to do with Fay and a rhyme? Who let the air out of Al Waxman's tires on Hallowe'en night? Description of Jimmy Mellas: "A sharp looking cookie" Franny Martin has been going steady with Johnny Pfriem since February. Where did Pat Doyle fit into the picture? Incidentally Franny has taken up where Emily Wood left off as gem writer. . . . Who started the fire in the boys' locker room? Dr. Ropp wants to know, too!! Little Chum Smith has finally heard from "Barnacle Bill" of the ex-Vincennes Carole Martin attracts us with her plunging "V" for victory blouse We don't blame the boys for whistling, George K.! Zimmer wants to know who Sadie Boff is Girls!! Stanley Manasevit is Not going steady; he's only partial toward one girl. . . . Lenny Gordon claims his love life is too steady. . . . Alice Tarini is corresponding with a handsome South American. I guess you can't trust the quiet ones, eh, Ta? Fred Suchy thinks he's God's gift to the women. . . . Why does Percy Anderson love Gypsy music? Jane Dionis and her off-colored jokes. . . . The locker room queens have started a new club called the "Gay Deceivers". Marie Toth and Shirley Danenberg are battling for the presidency. Ask them about their plat-

form. Their motto is: "Let us keep up your morale!"

Who was the girl that went bowling with Bob Jacobs last Saturday night? Is it Ruby, Bob? Spotted at the Klein: Betty Carroll, Carmen Tortora; Jean Baron, Manton Ahlberg; Mary Anne Creadick, Bert Lesser; Phyliss Bergner, Al Zimmer; Marie Toth, Ethel Kramer, Angela Sette; Irving Herman, "Sleepy" Poliner and Sherwood Kahn. . . . What happened between Barbara Eldredge and Charles Pistey a few weeks ago? Everything is all patched up now. . . . Seen at The Gables during the holidays were Betty Carroll, Carmen Totora; Sophia Coclin, Ray Ganim; Frances Martin, Johnnie Pfriem (a former J.C.C. student) Some former J.C.C. students that were there also: Eddie Finklestone, Joe Coughlin, Don Morris, Betty Nelson, Dave Galligan, Rita Cody.

Signing off till next time. Hasta la vista!!!!!!

"HYSTERIA HALL"

The flapper coed went up to the young Professor and said, "Proffy dear, what are my marks?"

He put his arm around her and whispered sweet little nothings in her ear.

Mellas: Pardon me, is this the city gas works?

Santiena: No, this is Psychology 201.

Mellos: Well, I didn't miss it by much, did I?

Doris Dickens: I got me leg broke in two places.

Strattard: Well, stay outta dem places.

Professor: Hoffman, name two ancient sports.

Hoffman: Antony and Cleopatra.

Stanley Manasevit: (Disgusted) Aw, you ought to take chloroform.

George Baldwin: Yeh? Who teaches it?

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Once upon a time there was a traveling salesman who pulled up at a country farmhouse about dusk. The farmer's daughter came out to see what he wanted. "Any vacuum cleaners today?" he asked.

"No, thanks," she replied, "but won't you spend the night? Father isn't here."

"Naw, I gotta make Buffalo to-night," he answered and drove off.

She was only the coal man's daughter, but oh where she had "bin".

And then there was the cannibal's daughter who liked the boys best when they were stewed.

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Sports Review

By Howard McLaughlin

BASKETBALL FORECAST

As another football season draws to a close, the Junior College of Connecticut has made arrangements for another basketball season. Although the schedule will not be as large as last year's, it will probably be just as tough. The schedule has not at the present time been announced by the school, but it is expected to include games with many of the surrounding high school teams.

This year's team will have to step lively to keep up with last season's record of fifteen victories and but three losses. Ed Roddy, Andy Navoni, and company will be missed; but prospects are bright. Dave Weintraub and Cliff Lockwood return from last year's team; they will be supported by such

fine players as Bill D'Arcy, last year's captain of the Stratford High team, Harry Reilly, Bob Jacobs, Charlie Strattard, Bob Jennings. Candidates for the team have been practicing at the Y.M.C.A. on Mondays and Wednesdays for the last few weeks under the capable direction of Charles Petroshonis, the new coach.

COACH CHARLIE PETROSHONIS

Petroshonis is a graduate of Bassick High, class of 1939, where he starred in both basketball and football. In his senior year, he was co-captain of the basketball squad with Normie Ritchell. This team won the New England tournament, only to have it taken away when Ritchell was found to be over age. On the gridiron, Petroshonis was the regular left end on a good Bassick team. One of the highlights of

that season and of Petroshonis's play was his catching of a last-minute pass from Captain Herb Rapposch and going for a touchdown to beat Central 13 to 7.

For the last few years, "Pet" has been an outstanding member of the Bridgeport Springwoods, one of the best professional basketball teams in the state.

GIRLS BEGIN BOWLING

The J.C.C. Girls' Bowling team is certainly finding its place in the sun under the leadership of Norma Watson and Bess Peterson. These faithful followers of the sport are really giving the boys who bowl with them some stiff competition. The memorable

score of 128 made by Bess Peterson last season has yet to be surpassed, even Bess is stymied, and that's going some, eh, Bess??

The club is rapidly increasing in membership and popularity. It should be noted here that there are still openings available to those desiring to participate.

Y. M. C. A. OBSERVER

During our recent survey of the boys working out in the gymnasium of the Y.M.C.A., we have come to the conclusion that Bert Hoffman deserves the silver cup for his distinguished "duck-walking".

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